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NEWSPAPERS IN ILLINOIS

Newspaper project set to begin

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois is one of 25 states now participating in the United States Newspaper Project, a national program promoting the newspaper as a valuable source for historical research.

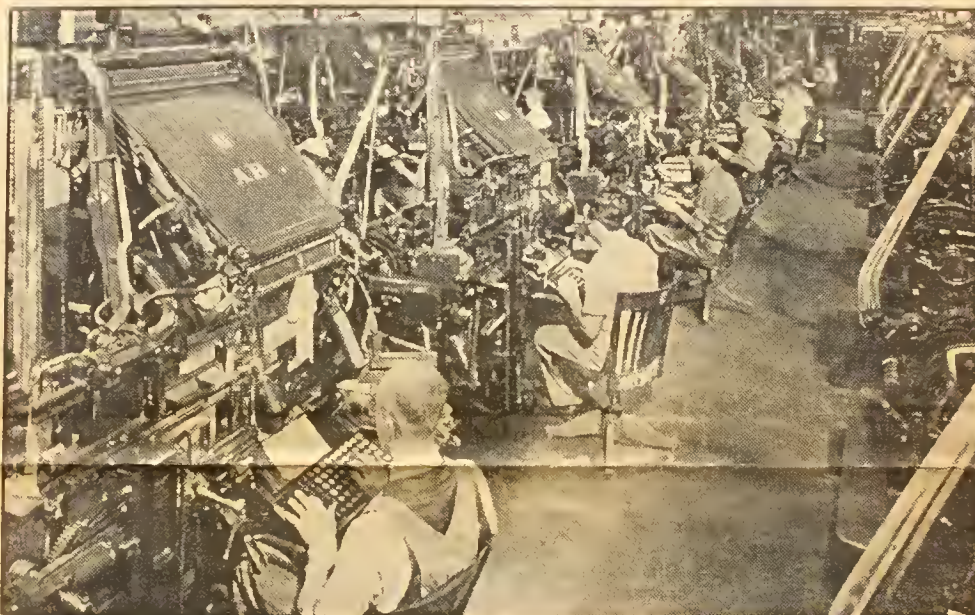
The Illinois State Historical Library, a division of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, was recently awarded a \$16,000 planning grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of the Illinois Newspaper Project: Planning Phase. The state's Historical Library, located in offices under the Old State Capitol in Springfield, will be the headquarters for the one-year planning project.

During the planning phase, a survey will be made of all newspaper publishers, libraries, historical societies and other related organizations or agencies to help identify and

locate newspapers throughout the state. The Historical Library has been collecting and microfilming newspapers for over 30 years and currently has a collection of more than 3,000 titles. The project is expected to identify and locate at least three times that number of newspapers.

Five regional conferences will be held in September to enlist local interest in the project. Conferences are scheduled in Chicago on Sept. 11, in Carbondale on Sept. 15, in Macomb on Sept. 18, in Springfield on Sept. 22 and in DeKalb on Sept. 25.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Newspaper Project is encouraged to attend one of the conferences. For more information, please contact Janice Pettechak, Newspaper Project Director, or Linda Oelheim, Project Researcher, (217) 782-4836.



On your mark, get set ... TYPE!

Courtesy of the Illinois State Historical Library

Chicago Tribune newspaper office

Weather



Sunny & Pleasant

Attention!

This special brochure is designed to promote the Illinois State Historical Library's "Newspapers in Illinois Project." Please take time to read this brochure and fill out the enclosed registration card.

Thank you.

Humanities endowment supports program to preserve United States newspapers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Newspaper Program is a national effort to locate and preserve millions of newspapers and to catalogue in a national database an estimated 250,000 newspaper titles published in this country from 1690 to the present. It is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and coordinated with the Library of Congress.

Twenty-five states and two territories are involved in this long-range program. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi,

Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Texas, Utah, Virgin Islands, Washington State, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

According to Humanities Endowment Chairman Lynne V. Cheney, "Up to now there has been no comprehensive program for locating, cataloguing and preserving the wealth of information in the nation's newspapers. Now, through the United States Newspaper Program, thousands of newspapers have been located and catalogued for the first time and made available to scholars, stu-

dents, genealogists and the general public. In many cases these newspapers also are being preserved for future generations of readers."

Planning grants, like the one recently awarded to Illinois, allow project directors to survey and estimate newspaper holdings within their states and to develop long-range implementation plans for cataloguing and preserving the state's newspapers.

"One of the most exciting aspects of this program is that new newspaper titles and whole runs of old newspapers are being discovered," Cheney said. "Project direc-

tors intensively survey their states, the word gets out that old newspapers are being sought, searches are made and new material is found in garages, attics, cellars, newspaper offices and city halls."

In addition to state projects, the endowment has funded the cataloguing of newspapers at eight national repository libraries and funded preservation at one of the eight.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports research, scholarship, education and general audience programs in the humanities.

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CARRIER'S ADDRESS

OF THE

Illinois Statesman.

1ST JANUARY,

M D C C C X L I V .

Rise! Rise! ye Whigs and Locos too,
And all your routed foes pursue:
With triumph Lo! another year,
Elate all hope, supplants all fear.
Here's "Harry," "Dick," and "John"
and "Mat,"

Oh! my dear muse, just think of that!!!
Behold their squadrons on the plain!
They leap and croak like frogs in rain;
And then their awful swelling too!
Oh! muse what can't our Patriots do?
Dear people, war, and fire, and ruin!
Why! can't you see how fast they're
brewing?

Suppose that Harry is elected,
And all our shirting well protected,
Tariffs and Banks, and money plenty,
And girls all wed before they're twenty:
Our markets face, and prices so cheap,
That every lass can buy "a heap,"
While we stand still, and gape and stare
To see our rulers wondrous care
Supply our wants without our labor,
By taxing each to pay his neighbor:
Beneath such whole-sale patriotism,
Our bliss would meet its paroxysm.

But what if Dick that shot the Indian
Should mount the throne with jacket
crimson,

And show to all throughout the nation,
The glories of amalgamation,
Not wholly from the brute, infernal,
But purified by love paternal:
Or what if Matty, sly and queer,
Should once more gain the people's ear
And stand end bow all ill away,
While we eat, drink and talk and play:
Put all our money in the Banks,
Drive all our Indians to the swamps,
And most gloriously protect us,
With leg treasurers bound for Texas;
To justice and free-trade exhort us,
And grant Swartwoosters for exporters:
Make all most "just and equitable"
And put petitions on the table;
Propound all measures so "judicious"
That all extremes cry out "delicious"! Fill
all the land with gold well coined,
And never miss it if pilloined;
Turn North, and South, end East, and
West,

And trim the phrase as suits them best:

Now who could ever starve or sorrow,
If these should mount the throne to-
morrow!

Rise! freemen, Rise! where'er you
turn
Your hearts must surely in you burn;
Your rulers, sure will clothe and feed
you;
Dear people, don't you see they need
you!
You've nought to fear; you'll never
starve,
Choose who you will to cut and carve;
A nation free need never work,
(Why that would ill befit a Turk.)
Just vote, and "arger", talk, and plan,
Take care to choose your party man;
For angels here upon the earth
Are only of a party birth.

No man should guide the ship of state
Who cannot with his party prate,
See stars at mid-day, suns at night,
With all opponents grossly fight;
Swear sunrise lies exactly north
Because they swear it lies due south:
If they complain of taxes high
Why, then be sure to tax the sky:
While if they say they are too low
Sure sign—they never can be so:
If they went Banks to give them rags,
Curse all but gold in golden bags!
Ride each extreme—Hurrah for glory!
Are you a Whig—then I'm a Tory:
If you'll have this, then I'll have that
Will you take Harry—I choose
"Met"

Will you complying, rest with either,
Out you "fence man"—I'll have
neither.

And thus for principles political
Be most eagerly hypocritical,
For nought can save the ship of State
But party spleen and party hate:
Be sure you lay the guiding rudder
First on one side, then on 't'other
And sail, now this way, now sail that,
Now with friend "Harry," now with
"Met,"

And then, all safe, the golden mean,
She sure must pass each turn between:
So shout for both, they'll save the na-
tion

By pure free trade, and by taxation.

Much like the itch is public weal
You're sure to ease, scratch as you will:
Now rake this way—now draw that,
The motion is all you need be at:
With divers factions make sure to gain
Enough of motion across the grain
And then, 'tis sure, you've nought to
fear,

The way to glory opens clear.
In days gone by strange things we've
seen,

And still we live, though rather lean
All forms of ruin, plague and woe
We've heard them come—and seen
them go,
Seen millions crushed: "Be it enact-
ed"—

And then they rose again distracted
To find they still could live and wonder
In spite of all this home-made thunder.

The globe itself rolls whizzing by
While lurid fires light up the sky
It montibly burns, and montibly cools
In strange obeisance to all fools:
We send our souls from earth to heaven
And bring them back by magnetism:
We look quite through a fellow's heart
And still see nought that makes us
start:

Convinced, since for this age we're sav-
ed,

We cannot be so much depraved:
Except some skulls bad angles show,
Some brains grow down too far below
And thus it plainly doth appear
All crimes lie just behind the ear:
But this ne'er came from Adam's fall
For many have no brains at all.

There's nought abroad that claims
our care

Save turmoil here, and troubles there:
All wars have ceased except "Repeal"
Which some at home most deeply feel:
They love the freedom of "that nation"
But hate to hear the peroration.
And while they proffer gifts and gold
They turn at once most deadly cold.
O'Connel's voice comes o'er the sea,
Hail take care! he may mean me!
The saucy wretch is clearly after
A rule for either side the water.
And so kind friends your Carrier queer
Would wish you all "a happy year."

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TUESDAY

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PIECE OF PRIDE IN FOUR SCHOOLS

INHERITS FORTUNE AND CUSTODY OF PRETTY GIRL

Joseph E. Reinger of Escanaba, Mich. Is Named as Beneficiary in Will of Uncle Who Died Recently

Daughter of Relative Is Confined to His Care Romance of Spain, America and the Cuban War.



STATE CALLS MOSER SANE

Opposes Theory That Amish Assassin's Mind Is Unsound.

It is the theory of the State of Wisconsin that the mind of the assassin of the late President McKinley is sane. The State has just received a report from the State Board of Prison Commissioners that the mind of the assassin, John Henry Moser, is sane. The report is based on the fact that Moser has been found sane by the State Board of Prison Commissioners. The report is based on the fact that Moser has been found sane by the State Board of Prison Commissioners. The report is based on the fact that Moser has been found sane by the State Board of Prison Commissioners.

FLEE IN PANIC FROM A FIRE

Occupants of Everett Apartment House Have Narrow Escapes

A fire broke out in the Everett apartment house, located at the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, Chicago, on Tuesday afternoon. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen of one of the apartments. The fire spread rapidly, and the occupants of the building fled in panic. The fire was extinguished by the Chicago Fire Department. The damage to the building is estimated to be \$10,000. The occupants of the building have narrow escapes.

HITS FITZ ON NOSE.

One-Legged Man Driver Blows Famous Pugilist's Nose

A one-legged man, who was driving a car, hit the nose of a famous pugilist, John Fitz, on Tuesday. The man was driving a car on Madison street, and he hit Fitz's nose with the car's bumper. Fitz was standing on the sidewalk at the time. The man was arrested by the Chicago Police. The man is charged with assault. Fitz is recovering from his injury.

CHIEF TO MRS. NATION: "YOU MUST BEHAVE"

Kipley Warns Kansas Saloon Smasher That Her Methods Will Not Do

LET WOMEN PLAY OFFENSE.

Get Ready to Deal With Hatchet Brigade in an Emergency

MRS. NATION'S SCHEDULE TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY. ARRIVES IN CHICAGO AT 4:45 P. M. TO-DAY. ESCORT FROM UNION DEPT. OF THE W. C. T. U. ADDRESSED MEETING IN WILLARD HALL TO-NIGHT FROM 8 TO 9 O'CLOCK. WEDNESDAY. 10:00 A. M.—CALLS UPON MAYOR HARRISON. 10:30 A. M.—INTERVIEW CHIEF KIPLEY. 11 A. M. TO 12 M.—VISITS DOWN TOWN SALOONS. 12 M. TO 2 P. M.—SPEAKS TO WOMEN ONLY AT WILLARD HALL. 3 P. M.—TRIP TO EVANSTON OR HYDE PARK.

North Side High School Students, Given No Lincoln Holiday, Hire Brass Band, Serenade Teachers and Rally Other Schools to Rise in Mutiny.

MRS. NATION'S LATEST PICTURE.



Triumphal March Down State Street After Getting Recruits From South Side High School

Parade to the Chicago American Office and Show Their Good Will for Twentieth Century Paper.

The North Side High School students, who were given no Lincoln holiday, hired a brass band and serenaded the teachers. They then rallied other schools to rise in mutiny. They marched down State street and showed their good will for the Twentieth Century Paper.

DE WET STRIKES LONDON DUMB

British War Office Staggered by Recent Boer Successes.

The British War Office is staggered by the recent Boer successes. The Boers have been successful in their attacks on the British forces. The British War Office is concerned about the situation. The Boers have been successful in their attacks on the British forces. The British War Office is concerned about the situation.

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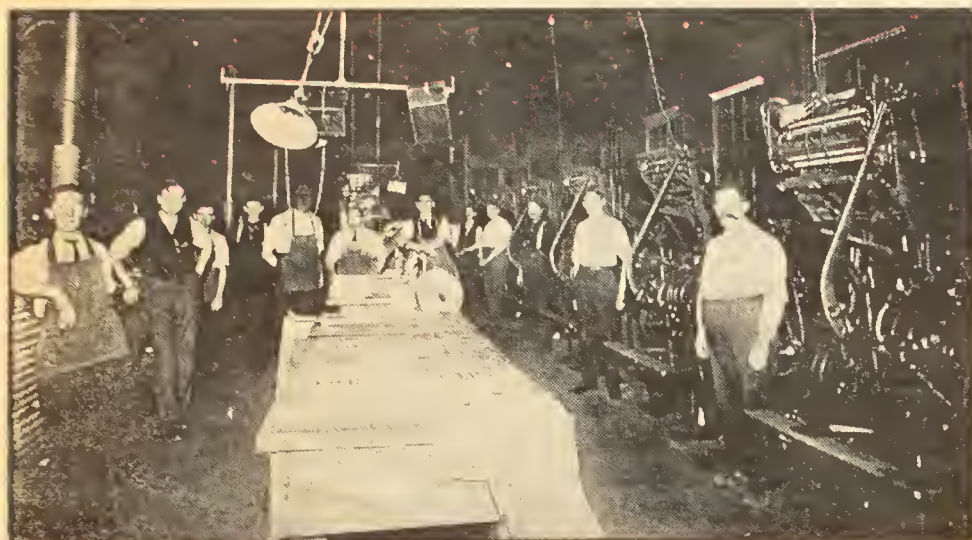
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CONFERENCE SECTION

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September 1987



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1904 newspaper printing press

Don't just stand around — register now!

Regional conferences to launch Illinois project

'Newspapers in Illinois: Pages from Our Past' will be the theme of regional conferences bringing together librarians, teachers, historians, genealogists, publishers, historical researchers, and others interested in locating and preserving newspapers in Illinois.

To launch the Illinois Newspaper Project, five regional conferences have been scheduled for September of 1987. The day-long conferences, featuring presentations and workshops, will promote interest and support on the local level for the Newspaper Project.

Each of the five conferences has a similar program. The morning session will provide an overview of the Illinois Newspaper Project, emphasizing not only the methods for locating newspapers in Illinois but also the planning involved in cataloging and preserving them. The value of newspapers as historical research sources will be discussed

by two speakers. A historian and a genealogist will share their newspaper research experiences and discuss the importance of preserving newspapers as sources. Group lunches have been planned to encourage discussion of the project.

The afternoon session will consist of workshops on completing the Newspaper Project survey forms and ways of preserving original newspapers. Time has been allowed during the afternoon for questions from conference participants.

Through these conferences we hope to reach people with an interest in preserving newspapers in Illinois. If you are interested in attending a conference, please see the list of dates and locations in this brochure, choose the one you wish to attend, and return the registration form to Linda Oelheim, Illinois State Historical Library, Old State Capitol, Springfield, IL 62701.

Project Sponsors

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Brookens Library, Sangamon State University

Illinois Press Association

Illinois State Library

The Newberry Library

University Libraries, Western Illinois University

University Museum, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Schedule of Conferences

Date	Location
September 11	Chicago, Newberry Library
September 15	Carbondale, University Museum, Southern Illinois University
September 18	Macomb, Garden Lounge, University Library, Western Illinois University
September 22	Springfield, Public Affairs Center, Sangamon State University
September 25	DeKalb, Student Center, Northern Illinois University



Courtesy of the Illinois State Historical Library

1913 newsboy banquet

Lunch will be served!

Registration

Pre-registration is required.

To register, complete the registration form in this brochure, making certain to circle the number of the conference you wish to attend. Return the form with a \$6 check or money order for lunch, payable to the Illinois State Historical Society.

Send to: Linda Oelheim, Illinois State Historical Library, Old State Capitol, Springfield, IL 62701.

Registration deadline is August 28, 1987.

Illinois newspaper facts

☐ The Illinois State Historical Library holds rare, original copies of many of Illinois' earliest newspapers, among which is an issue of the first paper printed in the Illinois Territory, the "Illinois Herald" of Kaskaskia in 1814.

☐ The Greenville, Ill., "Advocate" newspaper has had the same title since 1858.

☐ The Clinton, Ill., "Public" had seven title changes from 1856 to 1869.

☐ The Jacksonville, Ill., "Journal Courier" and the Springfield, Ill., "State Journal Register" both date to 1831 and were awarded the title of Oldest Illinois Centennial Businesses in 1984 by the Illinois State Historical Society.



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